Local 12 Gives Answer On Pension To Toledo Clearing House Association

Bankers Duck Gosser's Challenge To Public Debate In Sports Arena

Toledo Today Faces Prosperity Tomorrow With The UAW-CIO Pension Plan Is Slogan

A challenge by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President to debate the pension plan with any official representative of the Toledo Clearing House Association was ducked by the Toledo Bankers group. The challenge was his answer to the advertisement the Clearing House had in The Toledo Times and Toledo Blade last Monday which was meant as an attempt to scare Toledoans into thinking that the Toledo Pension Plan will wreck the city.

Means Prosperity

To give assurance that the plan means prosperity and also a security for the workers resulted in the challenge by Mr. Gosser to prove that the plan will help solve the economic and unemployment situation in Toledo.

In the meantime, Local 12 officers and Executive Board members who have authority to issue press statements in between meetings, are answering the Clearing House in a full page of facts which appears on page two of this Journal issue.

Will Not Wreck Toledo

In answer that the pension plan will wreck Toledo and cause unemployment the Board states that up to the time the pension plan was introduced no one raised the question as to why 20,000 were unemployed in Toledo. They gave as an answer to that question now as: "the anti-labor employers are going into the unorganized areas to get workers to work for 75 cents per hour, and, it adds, that is what the employer through the daily press, is offering to maintain jobs in Toledo. That statement also answers statements made in the Clearing House Advertisement that local industry is expanding elsewhere because of the pension plan."

Would Make Believe

The statement goes on to say that the manufacturers of Toledo and the daily press would make believe that because of the actions of labor in Toledo results in loss of unemployment. It points out that the United States admits there are six million unemployed in the United States. It is admitted, the statement reads, that there are 20,000 unemployed in Toledo so where are the other five million nine-hundred and eighty-thousand unemployed. "Is that because of our pension request." As is known to date, outside of Toledo no pension requests were submitted by unions, the members said. Therefor Board members asked, who is big business going to blame for the six million workers now unemployed in the United States.

Ask For Trustees

In another part of the statement the Board asks in the pension plan for a trust fund supervised by a board of trustees with equal representation by labor and management and both groups by agreement to select an impartial chairman.

The board statement adds that having a trust fund supervised by trustees will amount to a savings of 22 cents on a dollar which can be directed for increased benefits to the workers. An insurance plan as studied would amount to a cost of 27 cents on a dollar, they said.

Years Credited

Another feature, the board points out, is their request in the plan that a worker accumulating say 10 years in one plant and five years in another would be allowed to have his credit carried to any other plant if it was necessary for him or her to change employment because of being laid-off.

The board adopted the slogan by Richard Gosser in answer to the Clearing House, "Toledo Today Faces Prosperity Tomorrow" with the UAW-CIO Pension Plan. The Toledo Plan resulted in weeks of study and planning by Mr. Gosser and assistants.

Full text of the answer to the Clearing House Association appears on page two.

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Summary Of The Toledo Plan UAW-CIO Workers Security

I. WHAT IS THE RETIREMENT INCOME PROGRAM FOR TOLEDO WORKERS?

The Toledo UAW-CIO Retirement Income Program, financed entirely by employer-payments of 8 cents per hour, is designed to bring to all Toledo workers a new freedom from fear of the economic consequences of old age and permanent incapacity by assuring retirement income.

A. What are the Benefits?

1. The assurance of income during old age.

a. Any worker having 30 years credited service in any one plant or plants who are a part of the management group and as listed on Exhibit A, attached hereto, can retire at the age of 65 or a later age if he chooses. Upon retirement he will receive a monthly pension for life based on the length of his service with the various plants that are a part of this plan. The amount of his pension will be $70 excluding the Federal Old Age primary insurance benefit or $100 per month including the Federal old age primary insurance benefit, whichever is the larger.

Credited service does not mean accumulated service in the various plants prior to the beginning of the pension plan. Credited service means the worker's accumulative service in the plant he was working in on the day the plan goes into effect. Thereafter if he is separated from employment his credited service will include his seniority in the plant in which he was working at the time the plan took effect and in addition thereto shall include future service in any other plants participating in the plan. A leave of absence or temporary cessation of service shall not be considered a break in service. Absence while in the armed services of the United States or while in the United States Marine Service shall be deemed to constitute a leave of absence.

b. Any worker having 10 or more years of credited service, but less than 30 years, can retire at age 65, or at a later age if he chooses. The amount of his monthly pension will be $2.27 per month for each year of credited service.

c. Any worker having 30 years of credited service can retire on attainment of 60 years of age and receive a pension equal to the actuarial equivalent of $67 at age 65.

2. The assurance of income after incapacity.

a. Any worker who becomes permanently and totally disabled at any age, after 30 years of credited service, will receive a monthly retirement benefit of $100.

b. Any worker who becomes permanently and totally disabled with 20 or more years of credited service, but less than 30 years, will receive a monthly pension of $60.

3. a. Upon the death of any worker **after his retirement** for aid or disability his monthly retirement benefit will be continued for twelve months and will be paid to his beneficiary.

B. What Service is Credited for Benefits?

Service after the inauguration of the program is called "future" service; service before that date is called "past" service.

1. Future Service—shall be credited at the rate of one year for each calendar year prior to retirement in which the employee received pay for 1,600 or more hours; three-quarters of a year for 1,156 to and including 1,599 hours; one-half of a year for 667 to and including 1,555 hours, with no credit for less than 667 in a calendar year. See exhibit "B-X-2."

2. Fast Service—shall be credited on the basis of seniority, provided, however, that if any worker has more past service than is indicated by seniority, such longer service shall be credited when verified. This provision shall apply to pension benefits only.

II. WHAT IS THE HEALTH SECURITY PROGRAM FOR TOLEDO WORKERS?

The Toledo UAW-CIO Health Security Program, financed by employer-payment of 4 cents, is designed to bring to all Toledo workers and their families a new freedom from the fear of economic barriers to necessary hospital and medical care. See Exhibit "B" for benefits under this program. It will become the responsibility of the trustees over the five-year period of the program to proportionately equalize the amount paid by each employer to the health security program. If the retirement plan is solvent with a contribution of 7 cents per hour, 1 cent per hour may be used for the health security program. The trustees will be authorized to regulate the amount of contributions by the employer to said fund under the health security program, not to exceed 3 cents at the end of a two-year period. (See Exhibit B-X-1.)

III. WHO WILL BE COVERED UNDER THE TOLEDO-UAW-CIO WORKERS SECURITY PROGRAM?

All workers employed in any of the participating plants are protected under the retirement income and health security program no matter what their age nor how much they earn. Protection or coverage begins with the first day of the employee being established on the seniority list of the plant in which he is hired. Under the health security program, the medical and hospital services are provided for members of the worker's family as well as the worker himself. See Exhibit "BX4."

.V. WHAT INITIAL CONTRIBUTON SHALL BE REQUIRED?

In order that the UAW-CIO workers security program may be established each employer shall make a contribution to the trust fund in the amount of $125. However, upon the effective date of the program the participating employer will be required to contribute only $25 of the $125 amount. Thereafter if the trustees find that the solvency of the pro-

Continued on Page Two

They Say It's Berlacher For Council

This is another of a series of pictures taken of CIO shop committeemen and chairmen at the opening of the Berlacher for Council campaign. The record turnout of the union officers was termed a mark of victory to electing Berlacher who was chosen as labors' candidate for City Council by the United Labor Committee which represents all segments of labor in Toledo and area.

Right to left approving endorsement of Berlacher are Joseph Grycza, Ft. Pitt Steel; Tom Griffith, Railroad Brotherhoods; Ray McGinnis, National Supply; Berlacher; Jim Ryan, E. W. Bliss Foundry; Felix Szymanski, Plaskon Unit; Al Kengott, Champion Spark Plug and Edward Breer, Watson Unit.

BUC Board Of Review Decision In Favor Of Ex Klopping Workers

Do Not Have To Return Unemployment Payments Paid During Strike At Plant; Lowell Goerlich Represented Employees

Former employees of the Klopping Stamping Company were recipients of good news this week when it was announced that they will not be required to return unemployment benefits paid during a strike at that plant.

The Board of Review of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reversed the decision of one of its referees holding that employees of the Klopping Stamping Company should have withheld from their future benefits overpayments made to them during the strike at the company in May, 1946. The board held that the restitution of overpayment of benefits with were paid without faults of the claimants need not be made to the bureau in cash nor such benefits witheld from benefits to which the claimants were otherwise entitled.

Announced By Goerlich

Announcement of the receipt of such decision was made by Lowell Goerlich of the Law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack, who represented the claimants in the matter. The decision was handed down in the claims of Edmund Gustave Kurek, John L. Krol, Christian C. Grenz and John Gerasimiak.

Sought Repayment

The controversy arose out of an alleged strike which took place at the Klopping Stamping Co., in May, 1946. Unemployment benefits were paid to the claimants for the part of the period during which the strike was in progress. The administrator terminated the payment of the benefits on the ground that the unemployment of the claimants arose out of a labor dispute. Thereafter, the administrator sought repayment of the benefits from the claimants under Ohio General Code Section 1345-25 (b). A referee of the Board of Review heard the matter and ruled that the administrator could require the benefits paid

Continued on Page Two

L-O-F Workers Over Top In Chest Quota

More Than $16,000 Raised Is Report Of CIO's Akos

First reports of contributions and pledges made to the Greater Toledo Community Chest show that CIO members employed at Toledo Industrial Union Council and at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass plants have gone "over the top," according to William Akos, chairman of CIO Chest solicitation throughout the Toledo area.

More than $16,000 dollars already has been raised by employes of all L. O. F. plants, campaign workers reported last week, at the first check-up for the Chest Employes Division.

Since many employees in large industries had not been contacted during the first part of the campaign, Mr. Akos believes the volunteer workers in his group will report a much larger total at report meetings to be held this week and next.

In order to finance the year 'round health and welfare work of the 42 Red Feather services, the Community Chest needs a total of $1,038,779. Approximately one-fourth of this amount has been set as the campaign quota for the Employees division.

Berlacher Campaign In Full Swing

Headquarters Now At Local 12 Hall Another At AFL

The Berlacher for Council campaign is gaining momentum with election day only two weeks away. Precinct workers and ward chairmen are busily engaged to explain to laboring men and women the importance of voting on election day, Nov. 8.

Out For Large Vote

They point out that a large vote is necessary to elect a labor candidate and add that big business is hustling day in and day out to elect their candidates.

Franz Berlacher who is president of the Milk Driver's Union, AFL is labor's first choice for the city council position having been selected by the United Labor Committee which represents all segments of labor in Toledo, CIO shop chairmen and local officers and the Democratic Party.

All-Out Vote

Ward chairmen are still organizing precinct workers for an all out vote on election day and will appreciate as many volunteers as possible.

ULC Quarterly Meeting Nov. 1

Invitation Sent To All Unions

The United Labor Committee, representing all segments of labor in Toledo will have a quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 in the ballroom at the Secor Hotel, it was announced by Orville Beemer, co-secretary of the ULC.

An invitation to all shops, locals and units to have representatives at the meeting were mailed last week, Mr. Beemer said.

The meeting is expected to be one of the most important since the ULC was organized, he said.

EVERYTHING IS FREE—FREE—AT THE

Old Fashioned Labor Rally At Macomber High School Nov. 2

Skilled Trades Conference In DaytonNov.4-5

Many Delegates From Toledo Expected To Attend Meet

The next Skilled Trades Conference will be held next week Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5 in Dayton, Ohio, it was announced by Frank Johnson, president. Many delegates to the Council are expected to attend from Toledo, he said.

A talk by George Campbell, of the International Council which comes under the Skilled Trades Department with Richard Gosser as director was a feature at the last regular meeting.

All Skilled Workers

He emphasized on the requirements of a Journeymans Card when seeking employment in the Detroit area.

The Skilled Trades Council is composed of skilled workers who are ready to serve any group that wished to submit any problems or assistance at meetings of their own and to better acquaint the groups of the Council operations.

Constitutional Ammendment

According to a constitutional amendment which was adopted at the recent UAW convention all contracts effecting skilled workers must be submitted to the Skilled Trades Department, Mr. Johnson said.

The amendment reads, "Before contract or supplement demands effecting workers are submitted to the Skilled Trades Department on order to effectuate an industry-wide standardization of agreements on wages, hours, apprenticeships programs, journey standards and working conditions."

Miami Hotel in Dayton will be conference headquarters, Mr. Johnson said.

Irish Club Party Oct. 29

Dancing, Costumes Features Event

A Halloween Party sponsored by the Irish Benevolent Club will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at the Catholic Club, 16th and Jefferson Avenue.

Featured will be Irish and American dancing, refreshments, prizes for the most original costumes and door prizes.

Music will be by Jack McIlargey's orchestra and accompanied by Thomas McAlpin on Bagpipes with Dennis Sullivan, Peter Meilly, Dan Lyons and Peter Foley as accordionists.

Committee members in charge of the event are Thomas Macklin, chairman; Michael Hoban, co-chairman; James O' Neill, M.C. and Bernard Casey and Dermol O'Keefe in charge of tickets.

Reception committee members are Michael McHugh, Maurice Buckley, Patrick Kelly and Edward Kearney.

Vote For Teamsters By 2 To 1

PARIS, Ark. (LPA) — Workers at Avoset Creamery here have voted 2 to 1 to authorize the Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL as their bargaining agent. A contract, to be presented to management, is now being prepared.

Acklin, Plaskon Commutator Favor Pension

Vote Strike Authorization To Carry Out Plan

Three Local 12 plants at special meetings Wednesday evening voted to authorize the bargaining committee with strike action for a pension program.

Approving the plan were Acklin Stamping, Plaskon and Standard Commutator. The meetings were held at Local 12 headquarters.

On the same evening a record turnout of DeVilbiss members heard Richard Gosser explain the pension program in its entirety. That plant will conduct a strike authorization vote Saturday.

Other plants of Local 12 are scheduling special meetings to vote on the proposed pension program.

Strike-Breaker Kept On Job By T-H Law

CINCINNATI (LPA) — Station WCPO has a union contract, but a strike-breaker continues working there, and the American Federation of Radio Artists-AFL can do nothing about it — because of the Taft-Hartley act. The strike-breaker was expelled by AFRA, applied for reinstatement, and was overwhelmingly rejected, according to Richard Baker, AFRA secretary. Baker explained that under the T-H act, any one, if he offers to pay dues to a union, is protected in his job.

Anti-Picket Injunction Denied

PHOENIX, Ariz. (LPA) — Judge W. E. Patterson, in Superior Court, has denied a petition by the owners of two drug stores for an injunction to prevent picketing by the Culinary and Bartenders Union-AFL, and has ordered the store owners to pay the court costs. Picketing in an effort to get a contract is perfectly legal, he ruled.

Entertainment Prizes Galore On Program

Invitation Extended To All Union Members, Families To Attend

An old fashioned labor rally which was popular years ago when workers attended meetings by the thousands to fight for recognition in having represenatives elected to public office will be revived on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Macomber High School at 8 p.m.

Fine Prizes

On the program will be entertainment and prizes which the committee in charge promises will be appreciated.

The committe said it will not be a long winded affair as few short speeches to explain labors program are scheduled. The rally is being staged to stress labors part and the importance to vote on election day and elect labors candidate to city council.

Theme Of Meeting

The theme of the meeting will be to get out the vote on election day, Nov. 8 and "Vote Labor."

Speakers will be Richard Gosser, International Vice President, Tom Burke, Congressman from the Ninth Ohio Congressional District and Franz Berlacher, United Labor Committee Candidate for city council. Other labor candidates for a city council position will be introduced, as well as candidates for school board, county and township offices.

The Tuesday night rally will be the first held since the election of Tom Burke to Congress.

Seven Film Firms Sued For $1,800,000

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Seven major film firms have been sued for $1,800,000 in Federal court here by the Mayfair theater on charges that they conspired to favor three other neighborhood theaters over six years in the distribution of films. The suit, brought under the Clayton anti-trust act, asks treble damages for claimed losses and damages of $600,000.

Unions To Honor Richard Gosser With A Testimonal Dinner Soon

TIUC Delegates Angered At Remarks From Toledo Bankers Against UAW-CIO Leader

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, central body of the CIO in Toledo and northwestern Ohio, took exception to the statements by the Toledo Clearing House which stated that the Toledo Pension Plan and Gosser will wreck Toledo, by voting unanimously to have a testimonial dinner in honor of the International UAW-CIO Vice President and chairman of the CIO strategy committee in Toledo.

Madrzykowski Is Chairman

Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistant to Mr. Gosser in making the motion said that "in working with him and for him for many years I realize what a contribution he has made to the workingman and the gains the workers received as a result of his hard work. I say he is the greatest labor leader in the country." The motion received a tremendous ovation and was followed with another that all segments of labor in Toledo will be invited to take part in appreciation of a man who has worked untireling to help make Toledo a sound city.

Richard Lazette, Council President appointed Mr. Madrzykowski chairman of the testimonial dinner with the exact date for the dinner to be announced within two weeks.

Vote School Levy

The delegates at the same meeting voted endorsement of the two mill school levy with proposed funds to be used for expansion, improvements and modern lighting in the schools. Ed. Talty of the Board of Education explained the program to the delegates.

TOLEDO TODAY FACES PROSPERITY TOMORROW WITH THE UAW-CIO PENSION PLAN

Real Security For The Aged: Jobs For The Youth: Purchasing Power In The City So That Small Business Can Survive Too

This Affects You, Your Family, Your Home and Your Future So That You Can Earn a Decent Living In the Toledo Area

The Toledo Clearing House, the employers and the newspapers of Toledo would like to have all the workers in the shops believe that Toledo is losing industry because UAW-CIO, through its membership, has asked for a pension plan. Prior to our request for a pension plan there were 20,000 unemployed in Toledo.

Without citing a specific plant, they state the employers in this community are expanding their business elsewhere. The answer to that is the anti-labor employers are going into the unorganized area to get workers to work for the 75 cents minimum. Are the workers in Toledo prepared to accept a wage cut to 75 cents per hour? That is what the employer, through the press, is offering to maintain jobs in Toledo. On four separate occasions labor has raised its voice in the press of Toledo and in various organizations, calling upon the employers to meet with them to discuss a bigger and better Toledo. In every instance the employer, the Chamber of Commerce, and all others excepting a few, have resisted and have never attended such a meeting.

What Is the Reason?

The manufacturers of Toledo and public press are trying to make you believe that because of the action of labor and labor leaders in the Toledo area we are losing employment. Any person who believes this, has not been out of town. Any town in America of any size or consequence, has an unemployment problem. The United States Government admits there are six million unemployed in the United States. The newspapers of Toledo say there are 20,000 unemployed locally. According to government figures then, are the five million, nine-hundred-eighty-thousand unemployed because of a requested pension plan?

Look Behind the Iron Curtain

The time has come for the people to take a look behind the iron curtain of reaction in Toledo. The daily press recently has attempted to impress on the community that Toledo is a "Bad Labor Town." Strange as it may seem the daily press and Toledo Clearing House Association are the only ones who have used that expression to date.

What's wrong with the UAW-CIO pension plan in Toledo. The request that the UAW-CIO is making in Toledo we think is fair. The employer doesn't think so. What do you, the general public think? We ask for $70 a month, plus Federal Old Age primary insurance benefits of not less than a $100 minimum. This means, that if the Federal Government would raise the social security benefits to $100 a worker retiring would receive $170 per month. The employers think this is too high. *DO YOU?*

The employer *does not* believe that our pension plan should be city wide. They think it should be on an individual shop plan. Our plan stipulates that if you acquire 10 years in one plant, 5 years in another, 10 years in another and 5 years in another you will have accumulated 30 years of credit towards full retirement benefits. *DO YOU THINK IT SHOULD BE CITY-WIDE?*

We want a trust fund set up wherein all forces control this fund. In other words, the employer has a representative group, labor has a representative group and both parties by agreement, shall select an impartial chairman. We think this is more appropriate than having the employer control the trust fund. We, the union, have no desire to control it. *WHY DOES THE EMPLOYER DEMAND CONTROL OF THIS TRUST FUND?*

The union specifies that during the five years that the pension plan is in effect the Board of Trustees can, when they deem it necessary, Increase the benefits but not decrease it. The employers disagree to any increases. We think the employer is wrong. *DO YOU?*

In our plan we recommend that all employees receive equity because of the amount of money paid by the employer. We say there must be some distribution of this equity if the employee quits or retires. The employers seems to think those having accumulated 10, 15 or 20 years of credit shall not be entitled to any equity. We think you should. *DO YOU?*

We think there should be adequate health insurance providing death benefits, Sick benefits, surgical and medical benefits and hospitalization for the employee and his family with the cash allotted to the employee enabling him to choose his own doctor and pay his own bills. The employer is against this plan. *ARE YOU?*

The employer wants it mandatory for a worker to retire at 65. We say, if he is not eligible to receive the full benefits, he should be given the opportunity to continue employment to acquire the necessary credit for full benefits. The employer is against this. We would like to receive the opinion of the aged on this question. The employers in Toledo believe that there should be a 15 cents an hour wage cut and no Pension Plan. We are against this. *ARE YOU?* We say an employee who becomes physically handicapped should immediately be entitled to some type of retirement pension. Employer is against it. *ARE YOU?*

The employers of Toledo say that the employees should pay part of this. We say that the employer should pay it all. *WHAT DO YOU THINK?*

Some of the employers believe that this trust fund should be carried by the insurance companies at a cost of 27 cents on the dollar. Impartial insurance statisticians in their statement are positive that the trust fund, as proposed by the union, can be administered for five cents on the dollar. Why not give the savings of 22 cents on every dollar to the workers which would increase their benefits. The employers are against this. *ARE YOU?*

ORGANIZED LABOR'S ANSWER TO THE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

By LOCAL 12 UAW CIO AND FIFTY SIX (56) AFFILIATED UNITS

Review Board Decision Favors Ex-Klopping Workers

Continued from Page 1

to be withheld from future benefits to which the claimants might be entitled.

Reversed Decision

The Board of Review reversed the decision of the referee holding that the claimants were not required to restore the benefits received to the Board either in cash or to have the benefits withheld from future benefits to which they might be entitled. Both the referee and the Board found that the claimants had received the benefits through no fault of their own.

Future Protection

The decision interpreted that part of the statute which states that where a claimant has been paid benefits to which he was not entitled for reasons other than fraudulent misrepresentation the administrator may within three years, by order, cancel such benefits and require that such benefits be repaid in cash to the Bureau or be withheld from any benefits to which the applicant is otherwise entitled except that restitution shall not be required where the claimant is not at fault in the matter of the overpayment.

The Board in its decision said:

"The decision in question makes no distinction between a claimant at fault and one not at fault in the receipt of benefits. Although it states that restitution shall not be required of claimant, as a matter of fact, the contrary is true because it requires him to make good or restore to the Bureau the equilalent of the loss resulting from the erroneous payment of benefits to him. It appears that the term 'restitution' has been interpreted as being synonymous with present cash payment. The purpose of the statute quoted insofar as claimant is concerned has obviously been defeated.

The aforesaid statute contains an enabling clause bestowing discretionary powers in the event a claimant is at fault in the matter of overpayment of benefits to which he is not entitled under the law. Accordingly, repayment may be required in cash or the alternative of withholding the amount of overpayment from any benefits to which he is otherwise entitled. The decision under consideration does not require cash repayment of the claimant but the alternative of making restitution by withholding benefits to which he might be otherwise entitled the same as if he was at fault in the matter of the overpayment. No effect is given to the last or modifying clause which has for its purpose the rendering of the next prior or enabling clause ineffective in the event the claimant is not at fault in the matter of payment of benefits to which he is not entitled.

In view of the foregoing, it is the opinion of the Board that, although claimant received benefits in the amount of $63.00 to which he was not legally entitled but concerning such payment he was without fault, restitution shall not be required of him either in cash or by withholding the aforesaid amount from any benefits to which he is otherwise entitled."

The opinion was signed by W. T. Roberts, Chairman, and Ralph W. O'Neill, Member. Don W. Wiper, one of the members of the Board dissented.

W. T. Roberts, Chairman of the Board of Review is the labor member of the Board and is well known for his humanitarianism interpretations of the Unemployment Compensation Act.

Attorney Lowell Goerlich who represented the claimants is counsel for Local 12, UAW-CIO.

SUMMARY OF TOLEDO

PENSION PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

gram is impaired each employer may be required to make the payment of an additional amount up to $100 not to exceed more than $25 per year.

EXHIBIT "A"

PART ONE—Retirement Income

A. For Age

Eligibility	Amount
(1) At or after "normal retirement age" (age 65) and after 30 years of credited service.	(1) $70 per month, but not less than $100 including OASI primary benefit.
(2) At or after "normal retirement age" (age 65) and after 10 or 29 years of credited service.	(2) A monthly pension equal to $2.27 for each year of credited service.
(3) At or after age 60 and after 30 years of credited service.	(3) A monthly pension equal to the actuarial equivalent of $70 at age 65.
B. For Incapacity	
(1) On permanent and total disability after 30 years of credited service.	(2) On permanent and total disability after 20 to 29 years of credited service. (2) A monthly benefit of $60.
C. For death after retirement	
(1) On death after retirement for age or disability.	(1) Retirement benefit payment will be continued for 12 months to beneficiary.

EXHIBIT "B"

PART TWO—Health Security

The following payments shall not be made where there is any other type of insurance existing in a plant except where such insurance does not equal the amounts listed below. In such event the difference between the amount paid by other insurance and the amount listed below shall be made to the employee out of the fund.

Prior to the payment of any of the amounts listed below the trustees shall determine that satisfactory evidence has been submitted substantiating the claim for such benefits.

	Not to exceed	Not to exceed
A. Hospital Services—For worker and family. $4.00 per day.	70 days	$280.00
B. Medical Services—For worker and family—payment of physicians (and surgeons) services rendered in hospitals. $4.00 per call.	50 calls	$200.00

C. Operational Allowance as Listed:

Appendix $ Tonsil $

Kidney Stone $

Hernia $ Gall Bladder $

Other Operations and Accidents: $

For future allowance see exhibit "BX3"

D. Note:

In addition to the above benefits, temporary disability and death benefits are to be paid. The disability benefits for the employee shall be:

$25.00 per week for a single person
$27.50 per week for a married person
$ 2.50 for each child under 18 years of age per week

The above will be paid for 26 weeks with benefits beginning the first day for any hospitalized illness or accident, and the eighth day for non-hospitalized sickness and shall cover eight weeks maternity.

The death benefits should not be less than $2,300.00 with $500.00 lump sum payment on death and 12 monthly payments of $150.00.

A death benefit shall be arranged for those workers who retire and wish to continue their protection. This benefit should equal at least $750.00.

In the event the employee is receiving workmen's compensation from any other source he will be entitled to receive benefits as above set forth in the event his compensation does not exceed the amount of the above benefits and then he shall be entitled to receive an amount which will together with his compensation benefits equal the amount of the above benefits.

Payments for hospital service shall be made directly to the hospital and the payment of medical service will be made directly to the doctor performing the service, statements for such services to be submitted by the hospital and the doctor directly to the Board of Trustees. In the event the employee is receiving medical or hospital benefits from any other source he shall be entitled to receive only that part of the benefits which will make the total benefits received rfom both sources not more than the above benefits.

Strike Ends, Bell Aircraft Accepts Arbitration

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—There's a great big hole in the steel curtain now.

On October 21, upwards of a thousand striking members of the United Steelworkers-CIO returned to their jobs at the Copperweld Steel Co. in Glassport, Pa., under a new contract that gives the union everything the Presidential fact-finders recommend — and then some.

The agreement calls for the company to pay all the costs of a 10-cents-an-hour welfare program — four cents for insurance, six for pensions, as the fact-finders suggested — plus three more cents which the workers themselves had been contributing under a previous agreement. Presumably, officials of United States Steel and Bethlehem held up their hands in horror.

Just before the steel strike began on October 1, Copperweld indicated that it would agree to the union's demands. However, the union struck when doubts arose concerning the company's exact intentions.

Real Security For Old Age

By Walter Murphy

Recently we have seen a group of banks in Toledo join hands with the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Chamber of Commerce in a grand splash of anti-labor propaganda; and attacking a pension plan that would provide $70.00 per month to workers upon retiring from employment in private industry.

Did these same people rush to protect "your interests when the banks closed their doors a few years ago, or are you one of the many thousands that lost their life's savings?

Where are they getting the money for all of these full page adds in your daily newspaper? Why are they so excited about our Pension Plan, could it be that they know as well as we do that all such Pension Plans have to be approved by the United States Treasury Department and that our Plan gives the worker a REAL SECURITY.

Would these same employers force you to quit your job upon reaching the age of forty or so without any pension or retirement pay? They are the very same employers that did this very thing in 1934 before we organized ourselves into a Union.

Do these same people want you to retire at the age of 65 with a pension of $26.00 per month? That is the average Social Security payment now and **these same people have maintained a lobby in Washington** fighting any attempt to increase it. I might add they are also the one that have gone to Court here in Ohio to prevent the **increased** payment in your unemployment insurance—that is why a lot of you have had your checks held up.

Our Pension Plan would add $70.00 per month to your Social Security Benefit, coming a little nearer to meeting the present cost of living so that upon retiring you would not have to sign over your property to the State and live as a pauper the rest of your life as a ward of the State.

If misfortune should knock on your door tomorrow to the extent of a $1,000.00 hospital or doctor bill etc. for you or one of the members of your family, it would really set you back in life would it not? Under our Plan your bill would be paid and in addition you would receive $25.00 per week for the weeks you were out of work due to such illness etc.

Just what is wrong with a pension plan that provides for a decent living wage for those retiring from employment in private industry; thereby making an opening for the youth of America to be gainfully employed? Maybe the correct retirement age is something less than 65 years of age, but only the future will tell us just what the proper age should be wherein the Youth of America can be absorbed in private industry.

All For Joe, Joe For Joe

PRAGUE (LPA)—Uncle Josef Stalin will get an airplane as a present from the Prague aircraft workers on his 70th birthday Dec. 21. The employes of the Aero factory here will work Sunday, Nov. 6, not only at no overtime pay, but at no pay at all, to finance the gift.

Steel, Coal Stalemated

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Despite a flood of rumors, there was no definite break in sight in either the coal or the steel strike at the end of last week. At White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the northern and western coal operators abruptly broke off negotiations with the United Mine Workers on Oct. 21, moving Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice-president, to charge the operators were deliberately forcing government intervention. In New York, where he was conducting exploratory talks with officers of the US Steel Corp., Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, said he had not invited the UMW and the coal operators to further parleys in Washington. But the rumored that he soon would.

Hit Taft Scheme

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The newspaper Labor devotes its chief editorial this week to an attack on the proposed ballat change in Ohio. The editorial is entitled "Voters of Ohio, Hit This Vicious Taft Scheme."

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Business Directory

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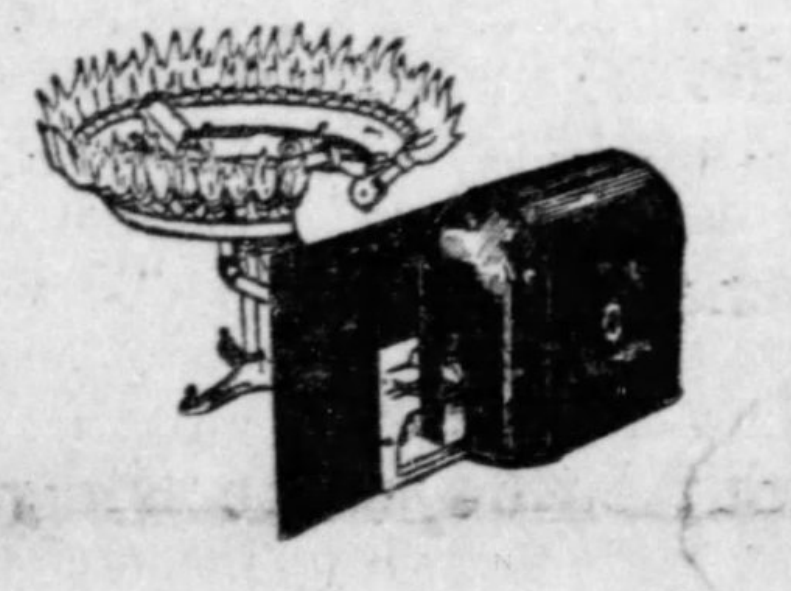

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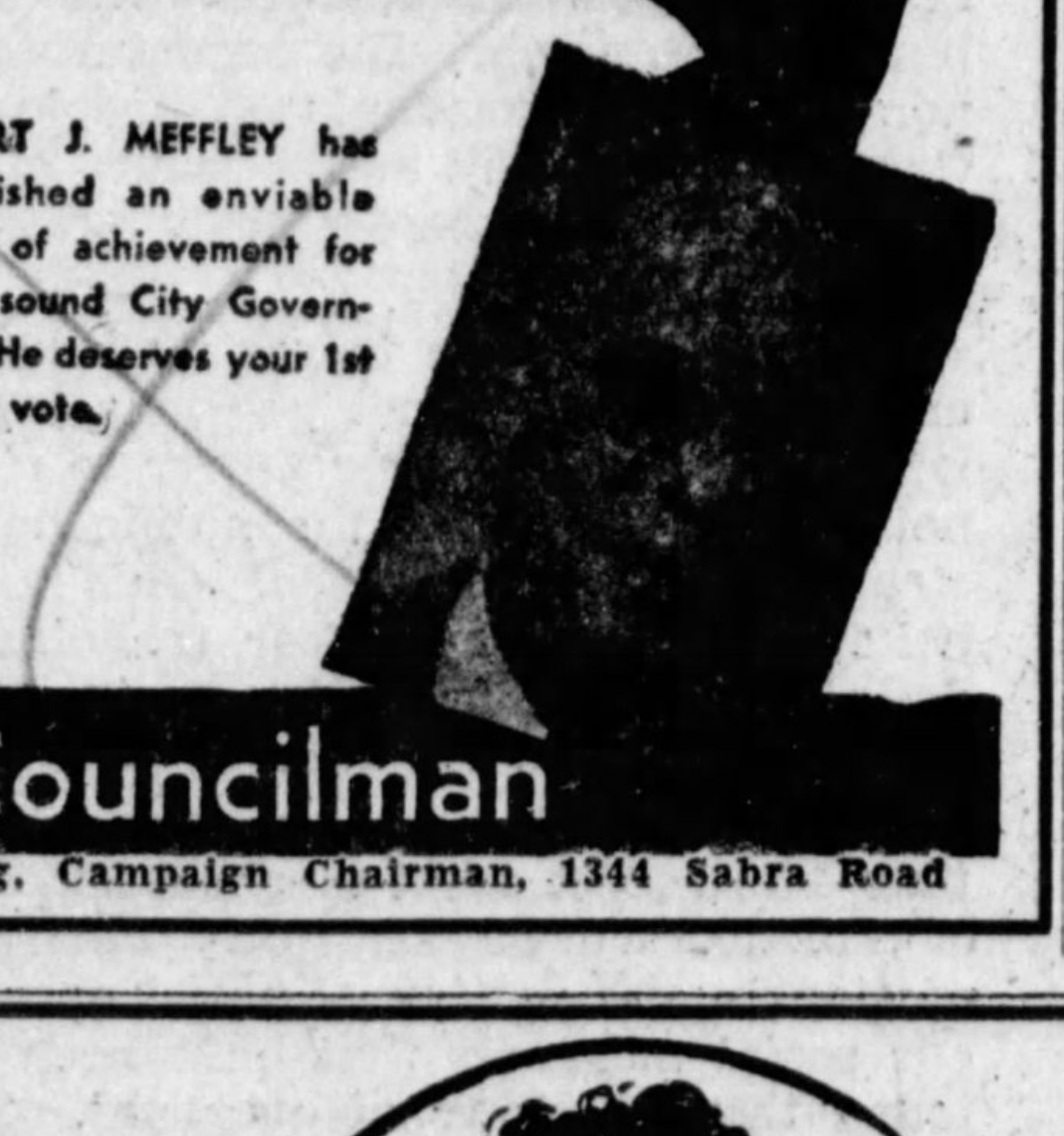

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WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN MOST OF THE DAY?

In school, of course. In the classrooms, laboratories, shops and gymnasiums where young bodies and minds are developed. And what about the schools where Toledo's boys and girls spend precious years?

THEY'RE OVERCROWDED. Of our 45 elementary schools, 24 are jammed or overflowing right now. Children already born have increased annual enrollment by more than 3,000 since 1945, will boost enrollment 7,000 more by 1956.

POORLY LIGHTED. Not one Toledo public school meets even minimum modern standards for classroom tasks.

LACK FACILITIES. Our high schools and many elementary schools have insufficient facilities for physical education, recreation, music, cafeterias, libraries.

HAVE ANCIENT EQUIPMENT. Thirteen buildings are more than 50 years old, 75 per cent more than 25 years old. They're sub-standard in equipment for home economics, industrial arts, business education, science.

NEED RENOVATION. Thirteen buildings must have new roofs. Desks and other furnishings are worn out.

THEY'LL GET WORSE. All the schools' income is needed to maintain the present educational program. No money is left for critically needed, long-overdue improvements.

VOTE

X | FOR The Schools' Building Levy

X | FOR The Schools' Renewal Levy

This advertisement is sponsored and paid for by
THE TOLEDO COUNCIL OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
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Hands Off . . . Our Ballot Mr. Taft

HERE'S what it is all about. The cat is out of the bag. The Taft political machine wants to rig the Ohio Ballot. The Taft gang ADMITS a scheme to pick up 100,000 votes.

Here's What They Are Trying To Do

Taft wants to scrap the Constitution of Ohio so that he can sneak back into office. He wants to change the rules that we have had since 1891 . . . 58 years.

Vote NO and tell Taft you don't believe in changing the Constitution of Ohio on the whim—or at the cunning design—of an individual. It is un-American. It is politicaly indecent.

Today Ohio voters have the right to vote a straight ticket or vote for any particular candidate they want. They can vote for the party that they believe will give them the best government, or they can vote for the candidate they believe best

They have a free choice. They have the right of decision.

Taft doesn't want you to have that right. He's trying to take something away from you.

The Taft gang wants to make you vote for candidates separately.

Here's What They Are Going To Say

The Taft crowd will say — and the newspapers will repeat—that the so-called "Massachusetts ballot" or "office-type ballot" is the intelligent way to vote. Taft and the newspapers will say that the present Ohio ballot makes it possible for the ignorant and the uninformed to control an election.

Vote NO and tell Taft that the people of Ohio are not ignorant and uninformed.

The Taft forces want a ballot that is long, complicated, and time wasting. They want a ballot that only a college professor or a Philadelphia lawyer can understand.

Vote NO and tell Taft that he is not going to meddle with your ballot just because he thinks it will get him 100,000 votes to help him sneak back into office.

Here's Why It Is Bad

For 58 years we have had the present form of ballot in Ohio. 41 other states have the same kind of ballot.

Surely the people of 42 states can't all be wrong.

Taft knows you can't change the voting habits of 58 years without confusing thousands of voters. And that is exactly what he wants.

Vote NO and tell Taft he can't take away the ballot you have had for 58 years. Show Taft your ballot is your sacred democratic right . . . something not to be meddled with.

Only 6 states have something similar to the Taft ballot and not one of them has a ballot as confusing and limiting as the Taft ballot.

Vote NO on this ballot-tampering idea on November 8th this year (1949). Show Taft you are not going to stand for any meddling with your ballot.

Veteran's Information

Q.—May I go to school under the GI Bill while I am taking on-the-job training under the same law?

A.—Yes, you can go to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) while you are taking on-the-job training if the school course is determined to be related to the on-the-job course. The government then will pay your tuition.

Q.—Will the government pay for tools, special clothing needed and other equipment while I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill?

A.—The government will pay for tools, special clothing or other equipment needed for successful pursuit and completion of the course of training, but V-A will provide no more than the shop requires for its non-veteran employees.

Q.—I served in the Canadian Army as an American citizen during World War II. Now I would like to purchase a home under the loan provisions of the GI Bill. I am told I must have a certificate of eligibility. When is such a certificate needed by any veteran?

A.—A certificate of eligibility is necessary when the veteran is unable to furnish the lender with his honorable discharge, or when his period of service was less than 90 days, or when he is eligible by virtue of his service in the armed forces of one of our allies during World War II.

Q.—Is it true that if I take a position, V-A will more than likely change the amount of disability compensation I am now receiving?

A.—Disabled veterans are encouraged to do such work as their disability permits. This does not affect the amount of compensation as this benefit is based on the degree of disability as determined by V-A's Rating Schedule.

Writer Tells Off His Doctor On Health Insurance

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The American Medical Association has recently been catching much of the criticisms it has long deserved for the kind of propaganda campaign it is conducting against the national health insurance plan. But it has not yet caught the criticisms it should from within its own ranks. The doctors have not learned how badly the AMA is misrepresenting and misleading him. They are being taken for a ride.

As evidence I want to cite my own personal physician—one of the finest men who ever practiced medicine. I have been in his care for almost 20 years and have long regarded him as the ideal physician—the kind the books are written about. But recently I got a letter from him, and on the back of the envelope was one of the AMA's stickers, saying:

"As Your Personal Physician

"I oppose compulsory health insurance because— It would bring you inferior medical care at high cost— Invade your medical privacy—Put both of us under political control.

"If you agree, please write your U. S. Senators and Representatives. For more information, ask me."

Millions of stickers of that kind are probably going out from doctors' offices to their patients, spreading propaganda which is at best highly questionable, at worst absolutely false. In an effort to do my part to stop it, I am writing my doctor the following letter:

"Dear Dr. ——————:

"I was shocked to receive a letter from you with a sticker attached charging that compulsory health insurance would bring me inferior medical care at high cost, would invade my medical privacy, and would put both of us under political control.

"As I am sure you know, Dr. ——————, I have a very high regard for you. Otherwise I would not write this letter. I am writing because I believe you have been seriously misled about this legislation which the American Medical Association is fighting so strenuously and so unprofessionally.

"Your sticker shocked me, first, because I do not expect you in your role of my personal physician to attempt to propagandize me on political isses, even one so close to your heart as this one. It shocked me also, because it was so patently false in what it said about health insurance that I am sure it was prepared by the American Medical Association and not you.

"You have a right to think what you will about health insurance as a physician. I have an equal right to my own views as a patient. It happens that I have spent a good many months working for this program. I have studied it and feel that I am in at least as good a position to judge its effect as you, busy as you are with caring for your patients and keeping up with the swift advances of medical science.

"Let me take up your three statements about the program one at a time. First, you say it would bring me inferior medical care at high cost. Why should it? I would expect to continue coming to your office, as I do now, for the kind of medical care you felt I needed. Why should it become inferior because your bill was paid by the insurance fund instead of coming out of my pocket directly? I know you too well to accept your statement that the kind of medical care you dispense would be affected by where your money came from.

"As to the cost, do you mean to suggest you would charge the insurance fund any more than you do me? I'm sure you don't really mean that. But if you do, you won't get away with it, because the fees will be fixed in advance by local committees composed of both doctors and patients. They probably will be somewhat lower than present fees on the assumption that you will do more business and thus not need to charge each patient so much.

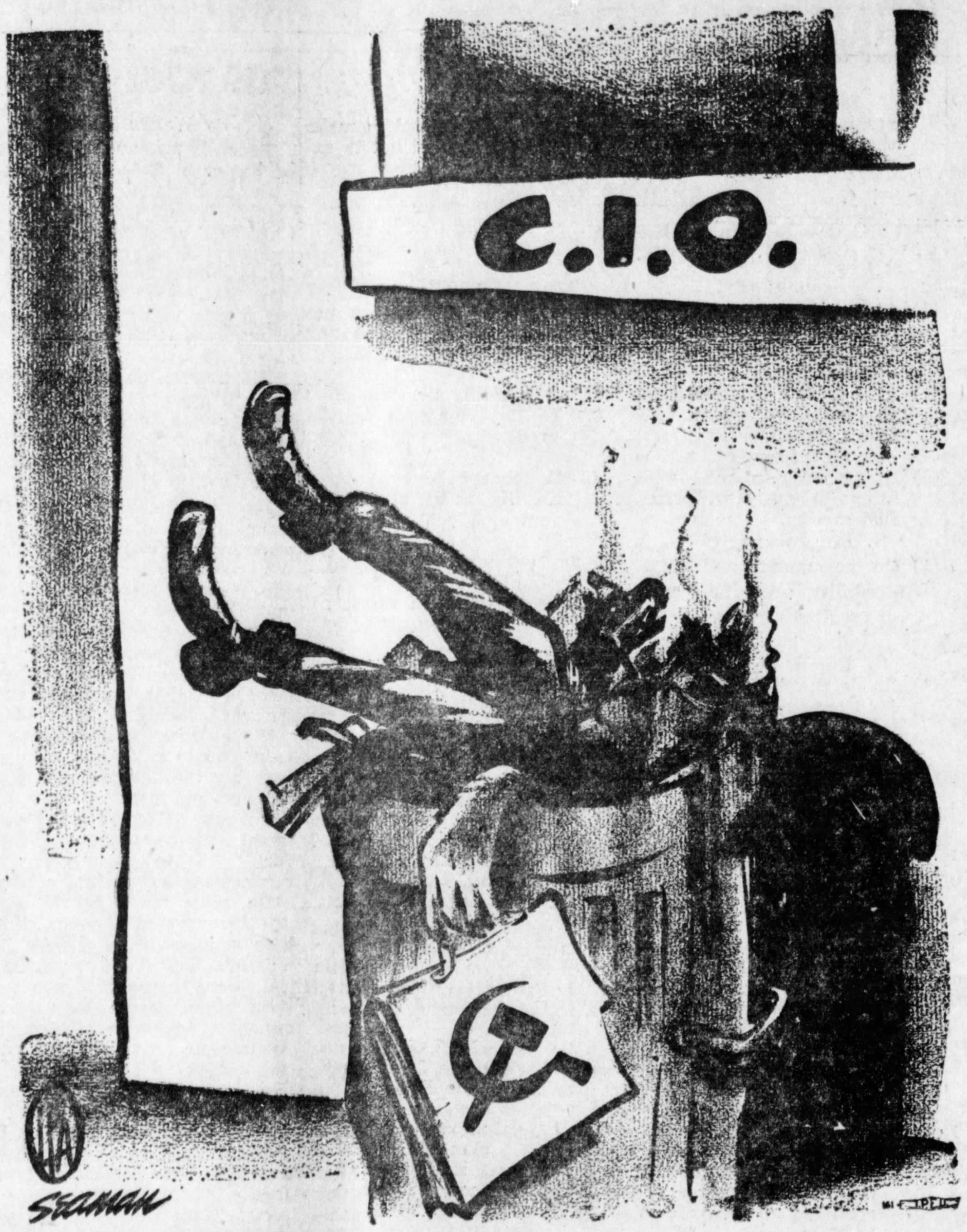
"Next you say the program would invade my medical privacy. Why should it? You would either get a regular annual fee for handling me, in which case you would not need to report anything to the insurance fund; or you would be paid for each visit, in which case you would merely report that I came for an office visit, or you called on me at my home. That's all you would have to report unless there were operations or something more complicated. As a matter of fact, your private hospitals today keep more detailed medical case histories on each patient than anything you would have to submit to the insurance fund in order to get your payment. So how would my medical privacy be invaded?

"Third, you contend that health insurance would put both of us under political control. On that point I think I am better able to judge, as a political writer and student of politics, than you are. I feel sure you are wrong. There is nothing in the bill which even suggests it. Our relationship would be exactly the same as it is today, except for the method of payment. Why should there be any political control? Who would exercise the control? The whole program would be run by local committees and all medical questions would be handled entirely by doctors. The bill assures that. I'm afraid you've been taken in by the AMA propaganda, without studying the bill.

"Please believe me when I say this letter is written with the best of good will. I don't know anyone I respect more than you. But I believe you have been taken in by years of one-sided propaganda on an issue of great national importance. I wish, instead of sending around such misleading propaganda, you and the AMA would get busy figuring out a constructive answer to the problem of distributing medical care. Surely you are aware of the need of a better answer than anything the AMA has yet proposed.

Sincerely, and with best regards,
Nathan Robertson."

"Death Of A Salesman"



Editor's Mail

Letter To Editor:

It is a known fact that there has been no major strikes in the past 3 years inthe City of Toledo or its surrounding areas in UAW-CIO. This proves the co-operation between labor leadership and management along with the help of our L. M. C. The manufacturers in this area have all shown a large profit which proves they must be selling their product and based on their profit dollar they could reduce the price of their product without lowering wages. The employers are enjoying the highest profits in the history of America.

Why not a Pension Plan.

Eleanor Dederman

My Answer To The Toledo Clearing House Association:

Every thinking person knows that prosperity of labor is the prosperity of the comcommunity. Our labor leadership has proven this. Most of us still remember March of 1932—when the money from the pay envelopes of labor, which supports business, which makes bank deposits and which makes the economic machine run—without any warning whatsoever to the depositors, these same banks closed their doors for many months and laboring people's life savings were wiped out. People with money in these banks couldn't even pay their taxes which are so vital to a community. Many people in the community lost more than 50c of each dollar that they saved through sweat and sacrifice. Most of the banks in the clearing house association had to be reorganized and even today are operating iunder different names. Yes, this effected labor and surely needed public opinion to be aroused. That was one kind of a swindle. Is the Toledo Clearing House Association thinking of foisting another swindle on the people in this community today? Is their villifying propaganda a smoke screen to cover their attempt to swindle working people out of decent standard of living and Pension Plan?

Stanley Helminiak

Letter to the Editor:

The Toledo Pension Plan, by giving the older workers an opportunity to retire, will provide jobs for the younger people. Thereby, increasing the purchasing power in our community. This increased purchasing power will benefit everyone in the area. Big Business, Small Business, Butcher, Baker and Candlestick Maker.

Felix Szymanski.

Q.—I have an unused certificate of eligibility which I obtained from V-A about a year ago. May I use it to enter a school under the GI Bill this coming January, even though I understand V-A is issuing new types of certificates?

A.—Yes. But before you use your certificate, check with your V-A regional office to make certain the school and course are those you are permitted to enroll in under the law.

PAC Pipeline

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, publicist for the Dixiecrats, recently analyzed the Dixiecrat movement in a new magazine called Southern Firesire. Hero of the piece is that old Confederate, Robert A. Taft of Ohio who, says Graves, "has the fight of his life in Ohio next year. He could be gravely injured if it were said that he was 'consorting with the Dixiecrats.' "

The article concludes, "That shy, brave gentleman from Ohio who leads the liberal as distinguished from the me too Repiblicans and the Mark Hanna ones can't afford to look just now. And southerners should take care not to embarrass him as Ohio prepares to pass judgment on him."

Just look the other way when you see ole Marse Taft shuffling down the magnolia-lined streets of Cincinnati.

* * *

Debate on postal rates in the Senate recently brought out that it costs the taxpayers $47,000,000 a year to handle second-lass matter — newspapers and magazines — which produces only $40,000,000 in revenue. But the big magazines and newspapers that benefit go right on talking about deficit financing and the welfare state. It all depends on whose welfare it is.

* * *

President Truman, according to Rep. Halleck (R., Ind.), is "the first president who has openly espoused a program to change the American form of government." And here all those school-books have been saying right along that it was George Washington.

* * *

Rep. Kearns (R., Pa.) wants $5,000,000 of the nation's gold turned into $10 gold pieces that could be looked at and admired. It would strengthen confidence in the dollar, he says.

It isn't confidence that people lack. It's the darn dollars.

Jobs For The Youth

By Charles Ballard

The so-called leveling off of industry is resulting in mass lay-offs of the younger workers. A decent retirement program, such as the Toledo Plan which allows the aged to retire and maintain a decent standard of living would not only open jobs but create new ones because of the increased purchasing power in the hands of people who will have no fear of spending for the income will always be maintained and possibly increased.

When the youth of our country can fight to protect the American Way of Life they certainly are entitled to a chance to work and uphold it but with our unbalanced economy of today they are denied this chance.

The Toledo Plan is not the final answer to all unemployment but it will put a good percentage of our younger people to gainful employment.

How Do You Vote?

by Ruth Taylor

HAVE you registered to vote?

Yes, I know it is not a national election year. But—the quality of our government is determined by *all* of its representatives, not merely by those at the top.

One of the favorite alibis of the arm-chair general, or cracker-barrel critic, is that his information on candidates isn't complete. But that is not the case in a local election. There is no reason why any citizen cannot keep himself or herself informed. And the citizen who keeps his eye on local politics is better prepared to intelligently participate in state and national elections.

What we need today is courageous leadership—but leaders do not spring full-grown into power. We, as voters, can see to it that potential leaders are recognized and trained through the school of local officers for higher national jobs.

What should be our yardstick of selection? We must select as our candidates only those men or women whose ideals are our ideals! who will not be swayed by pride of power, by favoritism, by prejudices; who will not put party loyalties ahead of the public interest; who will not only have political honesty and integrity, but who are capable or recognizing propaganda, from whatever group it comes. Above all, we must select as our candidates those who will realize that once elected, they are the representatives of the whole peoples, not of any one group or clique.

We must select those who will lead—not plead. The people are readier to follow than the leaders are to lead—because the people look ahead and the leaders too often look backwards to make certain they are followed.

We must select those who dare to act as the occasion demands, who are cognizant of the current situation, not forever dwelling on ancient plans or future expediences. We must select those who do not do just what is customary, but who fulfill their promises; who appreciate tradition without being over-awed by it; who follow the ideals rather than the formulas of the Founding Fathers.

We, the free voters of America, have it in our power to elect to local offices the national leaders of tomorrow. We must pick them for their ability and courage and then command them to lead!

Q.—How much can I borrow on my converted National Service Life Insurance policy which has been in force under the permanent plan for a little over a year?

A.—You may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash value of your insurance and still keep it in force. Loan application forms may be secured from your V-A office.

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

"WHO RULES TOLEDO?"

THE ABOVE caption appeared over an editorial in the Toledo Times of October 25th. We toow ould like to know, "Who rules Toledo?" Is it the member banks of the Toledo Clearing House Association. Do they rule our Fair City? Who rules Toledo? Is it the publisher of Toledo's only daily newspaper? Or is the City ruled by the workers who produce the wealth and pay the taxes to keep it operating. I have always been under the impression that Toledo was a government of the people, for the people, by the people. Apparently I have been wrong. It appears that those who have ruled for so long are getting jittery because their rule is being challenged by the people.

Howard Seren

There can be no question that the publisher of a newspaper in a city, where only one exists, is a moulder of public opinion. He gives the citizens what he, the publisher, wants them to read and nothing more.

Getting back to the editorial. The writer of this particular editorial, as is his wont, frequently strays from facts in his presentation. He states that no new industry has located in Toledo in recent years. That is an outright falsehood, as is his statement that new industries have been kept out of town by the leadership of the unions. The fact that he doesn't name those kept out is, in itself, admission that he knows nothing of what he writes.

On the subject of new industries locating in Toledo let's go back a few years, say twenty or twenty-five. I can remember at that time there were newspaper articles about Ford Motor Co. building a plant in Toledo. There were rumors and articles about Proctor and Gamble building a plant here because of the abundant water supply. There were rumors and articles about H. J. Heinz locating here (somehow or other the plant located in Fremont). There was no UAW-CIO in those days. Dick Gosser was probably an apprentice electrician then, Who kept those industries out of Toledo Mr. Editor? I for one would like to know. You can do the research Mr. Editor. Who is responsible? Was it a group of our citizens organized into a cozy little organization who didn't want Toledo to get too big because they might lose control of the community wealth, was it Mr. Editor? Certainly you could answer that Mr. Editor.

Mr. Editor doesn't know which side of his mouth to talk out of first. In one breath he says he is in favor of pensions. In the next breath he says no one knows what Gosser's pension plan is. With his dying gasp of breath he says Gosser's pension plan (which no one knows anything about, including himself), will wreck the community. Silly, isn't it.

Did it ever dawn on you Mr. Editor that labor has been fighting for security for over a hundred years. Did it ever dawn on you that Pilgrims in search of freedom and security settled in this country. Did it ever dawn on you that labor gave a long sigh of appreciation when the Federal Old Age Pension Law was passed. Here was security for the worker at last. And who, Mr. Editor, fought every increase in old age benefits as they became due. Who Mr. Editor? Surely you can answer that. If memory serves me correctly both the employes and employers payment into the old age pension should have increased to 1½% in 1941, Mr. Editor. Not 1950. I don't remember reading in the daily papers back in 1941 that it was the duty of Congress to see that the Social Security contributions were increased. In fact, I don't remember reading anything about it. Surely our daily press, whose heart bleeds for the working people, wouldn't miss a chance to champion the cause of the people.

Why are the member banks of the Toledo Clearing House Association so interested in keeping a pension plan, for workers, out of Toledo? Is it because of a real interest in the welfare of the workers, or is it because their business is trafficing in other peoples money. Yes indeed! Who Runs Toledo?

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

"TOLEDO needs another daily newspaper! One can hear this said by people in all walks of life; the laborer, the advertiser, the housewife and the business man. Toledo does have a morning and an afternoon newspaper but they sing the same song led by the same choirmaster. The papers have one general theme and that theme is to hate labor and all the things for which it stands. It is most impossible for labor in the City of Toledo to answer the daily tirades carried on against it in the daily press. Labor has no daily medium for an immediate and effectual answer.

Toledo's daily newspapers profess now they are in favor of pensions. The fight over pensions stems from the fact that our national social security laws are grossly inadequate to care for the aged. The Toledo Blade fought social security and fought it bitterly. If I remember correctly one may turn to the files of the Blade prior to the inception of social security, on Jan. 1st, 1937, and find an editorial or article depicting a metal "dog tag" that our citizens would wear after social security went into effect.

The Blade was against social security over 10 years ago but favor pensions now. The unions have always been in favor of pensions and adequate social security. In this case the unions were over 10 years ahead of the Blade. The records prove this.

One of the chief opponents of pensions as sponsored by the UAW-CIO and the Steel Workers, as well as pensions in Toledo, is the Communist Party. The Commies are fighting Pres. Philip Murray in Steel, Walter Reuther in the UAW Ford settlement and Richard Gosser in the UAW-CIO in Toledo.

Pensions will mean reasonable old-age security for thousands of Toledo workers who can be replaced at the work bench by younger workers who are finding it increasingly hard to find a job. The communists would like to see our economy in such a shape that people will be easy prey for the Commie philosophy and a secure old-age will make it increasingly hard to interest elderly persons in the false philosophy of Communism.

It is regrettable to see the newspapers of Toledo carrying on a campaign against pensions, which they profess to favor, while doing all in their power to stir up public opinion to the point to try to make the public believe 10c an hour for pensions will "wreck" Toledo. This is just too silly for anyone to believe if they could hear the other side of the story in the daily press—and there is no other daily newspaper in Toledo to carry the view of labor.

Our daily newspapers thru their editorial columns feel they know best what is good for the worker and the citizens of Toledo. We have already cited how the papers were out of step in the matter of social security. One may cite numerous social measures that have been opposed by our papers yet today they are laws of our land. The papers have a right to oppose those measures they feel should be opposed but on the matter of who is right and who is wrong, the gains made for the worker and our citizens, the papers are generally several years behind times.

The newspapers have not given social leadership to the community but I am quite sure the unions of the City have been in the vanguard fighting for those things which are for the general welfare. A recent illustration of this is the improved unemployment compensation just passed by the 98th Ohio General Assembly. The unions are essentially responsible for this improvement.

Last Monday, October 24th, the Toledo Industrial Union Council passed a motion that the CIO strategy committee should begin at once to see if there could be another daily newspaper in Toledo and at this writing preliminary arrangements are being made to coordinate and marshal interested people and organizations in an effort to have another daily newspaper in Toledo.

"What Toledo needs is another daily newspaper."

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

English Borglin D 1st Shift We are all in deep sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Theiss who lost their young and only son last week through an accident. Mrs. Theiss is known to us as Barbara, a knurler on line No. 14. Once again, I repeat, our deepest sympathy to Barbara and Arthur.

Dorothy Dusseau is back to work again. She was confined to bed at home with an attack of pleurisy and very painful it was. Glad you are back.

Alice Malinowski, pretty little inspector, birthdayed on October 17th. She received many beautiful gifts from fellow workers and she, by the same token, was handing out cake and candy generously, but your reporter was overlooked, by accident, I am sure.

Ida Reinbolt celebrated her birthday last Thursday, October 13th, and Virginia Domagala baked her a lovely cake. The 13th must not be unlucky, because Ida is blessed with good looks, good health and a pleasing personality. We wish you many more such happy days. By the way, I didn't get any of her cake either, but like the great English Philosopher once said: "Ther'l come a day."

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER 1ST FOR COUNCIL

Will wonders ever cease, Martin (Tony) Potts, gap setter on line No. 8, was seen in public with a box of matches. First time in years.

Dorothy Sobolewski, pretty little blond in this dept. hit the jackpot last week, how, I don't know, but it was legitimate; she has the cash to prove it.

I wish to thank Colonel Tarver, reporter in E for his compliments to me regarding my column. He does a very nice job himself and has had a lot of experience. You see ,the Colonel from E, writes quite extensively for the various weekly magazines. Thank you again.

Who said: "History didn't repeat itself." Well, it does. Ione Bowes came into work wearing that dashing purple sweater again. I love it.

Our lovely congenial detail Lady Florence Justice, celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary on October 11th of this year. When Florence told me how long she had been married, your reporter asked her, in a joking sort of way, "How on earth could he, her husband, stand it?" Incidentally, I was standing about 50 feet away and then I started running. Putting all jokes to one side, that is certainly an accomplishment and I hope we are all around to see you celebrate your 50th. God Bless you. Good bye now, see you next week.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER 1ST FOR COUNCIL

E 1st Shift Colonel Tarver Here is one those believe it or not true stories.—A gentleman of discriminating literary taste said to me the other day: "I am frankly pleased with the aggregation of personal items you carry in your Champion Sparklets column. To an outsider like me, it is perfectly obvious that you are attempting to give your readers a lift in their morals. As you know, most news stories are based on the sensational, spectacular happenings of the day. But here, you take the simple commonplace events and dramatize them in such a way as to make it appear that in your Champion family of workers, each one occupies an important role and is not just a number on the time card. Please don't quote me by name, but I hope many others will make the happy discovery that you have made." Colonel Tarver hopes that we can live up to this reputation.

The Welcoming Committee energetically busied itself with unrolling the 'red" carpet in order to welcome the following new arrivals: Esther Rudnicki, Ann Sipher, Wanda (Tittle) Mc Ilchargey, Phyllis Dettman, Benjamin Dorr and Steve Veres.

Ethelyn Patton birthdayed on October 10th and it was appropriately celebrated. Among the gifts she received from her friends at Champion was a cake, baked by Phyllis Banach. Ethelyn passed out candy. Congratulations, Ethelyn.

Helen Shock, of the Silliment lines looked particularly gay and attractive on October 12th. The reason??? She was casually celebrating her birthday. She received numerous gifts and birthday greetings. Congratulations, Helen.

Mary Dryer, canteen operator in L, celebrated her birthday by acting as hostess to her friends and patrons in that department. Those who sampled her cake said it was delicious. Mary's fellow-workers remembered that Wednesday was her birthday and they presented her with a beautiful cake, decorated with candles. Congratulations, Mary.

I wish to gratefully acknowledge the valuable assistance given to me by the Union Steward, Freddie Rice in pointing up the "Lustic" story. Good boy, Freddie.

Had you wondered about that ingratiating smile, Sidney Bishop has been wearing since Oct. 8th?? He has good reasons. His son, Clifford, took unto himself a lovely young wife. We wish the Bishops a lot of happiness.

The many friends of Wanda Tittle were glad to see her again. She looks younger and lovelier than ever since her recent marriage. She now, proudly wears the title of Mrs. William McIlhargey. Lots of happiness to both of you.

Colonel Tarver thinks that one of the tragic aspects of life is that—all too frequently we wait until after a person passes on before we say nice things about them. This thought suggests that I would like to say a word of commendation about Orlin Burgess, our genial and capable set up man. He consistently follows through with his work without ever complaining. Orchids to him.

Colonel Tarver has always wondered how his esteemed contemperary, Jim Vinson, got such a keen sense of humor. "Two-point Jim" they called him until RHY made this title pointless. The other day he took a "pot-shot" at me when he put a humorous interpretation upon one of my literal statements. I forgave you, Jim, but when I heard how you pretended to take care of the housework when your wife had her recent operation, that gave me an opportunity to try out my warped sense of being funny. A friend told me about seeing the dishes piled 3 stories high in the sink and you were energetically sputtering about how difficult it was for you to serve toast that didn't require a brisk scraping before it could be eaten. All buttoned up in a housewife's apron, you made an unforgettable picture, Jim, there you were scribbling notes for a humorous "pot-shot" at me. I admire your happy philosophy of life, Jim, more power to you.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER 1ST FOR COUNCIL

Jim Vinson D 2nd Shift Since smiling, good - natured Alice Kocinski returned to work there is a decided improvement in the atmosphere of this department. We really missed you, Alice.

Mildred (Sue) Wagner, riding a bus to work, let a cup-cake drop from her lunch package to the floor. Missing it, she noticed that someone had placed it on the seat opposite her. Too embarassed to reach for it, suddenly a young man boarded the bus and sat down on it. Mildred exclaimed aloud, "Oh my cupcake!!" The mystified young man was amazed to have made this instantaneous impression on Milly (or the cup-cake).

We over heard Vassy Brown tell a friend in the Cafeteria that she'd like to find an elderly gentleman with plenty of "sugar" especially one who had not long to live. We can qualify only for the "elderly" part, Vassy. Darn it!! We never thought sugar was so important.

Cecelia Raczkowski is the proud owner of a Chevrolet coupe, 1942 vintage. It even has tires. After Cecelia had passed her driver's test, she was almost pinched for driving 37 miles per hour in a 20 mile zone. Take it easy, Cecelia.

Rose Kurtz and Alice Mate, two personable and good looking young married women, had birthdays las tweek, and received original birthday verses from a feller. They transferred to dept. E, Monday.

Walter Austin birthday recently. Walter must be all of 37.

A real birthday celebration occured when Marion Taylor's friends surprised her with a sumptous lunch and many gifts among which were a pair of errings (rhinestone) and a beautiful wrist watch (from her hubby). Marion simply cannot find words to express her appreciation for all these expressions of friendships.

Ruth Cady and Alice O'Connell who have been married within the year, were called back to work. We're glad to see you again, girls, and that goes for a number of others who we dont know so well.

Sweet, demure Toni Marshall had a birthday on Oct. 16th. I've always believed that October is one of our most glorious months. No other month could produce so much winsomeness as is wrapped up in Toni.

Marion Taylor saved us a piece of cake and a dish of fruit jello prepared for her birthday feast by Milly Flogaus, yum-yum!!

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER 1ST FOR COUNCIL

Dept. A 2nd Shift John Cully re-his Silver Wedding anniversary and his 23rd year at Champion. Good luck, John, keep going 'till you reach your Golden one and by that time, who knows, you may own the factory?

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER 1ST FOR COUNCIL

Champion Bowling League The officers of the Champion Girl's Bowling League are:

Mabel McDowell, President; Dorothy Schumaker, Vice President; Ruth Wasser, Treasurer; Angie Myers, Secretary; Ruth Dilgart, Sgt-at-Arms.

Leading the League so far is Aviation Studs Special Brands. High games went to Angie Enis, 197; D. Schumaker, 189; M. Berry, 189.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER 1ST FOR COUNCIL

Bob Smith E 2nd Shift Congratulations to Ruth Wasser, little lovely who bowls with the V-types, and who bowled a beautiful 530. Her team bowled against the popular and hard to beat Sillimenters. What happened, Helen Ball?

Now we have one on the Nite Owl Bowlers for the men. That ever confident Whitey Barkholt beat the alleys for a grand total of 617. He bowles with the Special Brands and it is a good thing that he does bowl for them, because the rest of the team, (this is on the Q.T.) left town. Pardon me, Eddie Mielczarek, also, put in a fine series of 555. Maybe I shouldn't mention this but Frank Nowacki got a 556. (I thought they had left town). It must have been Mel Orlowski and Steve Lawniczak. Excuse this write up but my team, the Supply Five, bowled against them and we lost 2.

National
Supply Unit News

It seems peculiar that the Co. can see boosting production as the only means to make money. Never have we seen so many white shirted liabilities floating around the shop or congregating in packs. Wake up National — How can you hope to get the loyalty of your production men when they only have to open their eyes to see proof of the tremendous burden that these foremen etc. are placing on their shoulders. Even the best Pansy bed needs weeding once in a while. Wake up National—Cut down these deadheads and you can pay us all a pension and still make money.

Maybe it would be a good idea to ask Red McCluskey of Dept. 53 to be an editor because he doesn't like the way we have been panning some of the guys in his Department.

Notice Bowlers—If you need a sub, just ask Shorty Fellers. He won't show up either.

George (Uncle Remus) Yeager Dept. 53, boasted he and (and I mean HAD) the proof, of who was the better Michigan or Notre Dame, he did, but he don't anymore. This miscalculation, at least cost him a short beer.

We hear Buch Bowers is to lose that position of his, but you need not worry, Buch, seeing you are a member of the Mistic Knights of the Sea, some one will dream up something for you, as good or even better than the last one, you may even get a raise out of it, that would make it easier for you to pour out your heart, soul and whiskey to the upper crust.

Something new but it's not blue and arrived by stork express at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biscay Jr. Best of luck to Mama, Baby and thanks for the cigars Joe, of Dept. 54.

Congratulations on your wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larrow.

Seems like the bull of the wood Sterling has to have an escort to bring him back from lunch every day, notice Collins & Cowles. Who picks up the check?

Can Only A&P Discuss The Case Against A&P?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Attorney General J. Howard McGrath was a little surprised when he talked at the National Press Club Oct. 20 on the anti-trust program to be asked what right he had to be making a speech about the A&P case.

Who asked the question is not known—it probably was an A&P lobbyist, as more lobbyists than newspapermen attend the press club lunches. Anyway, here was McGrath's reply in indirect quotes:

We would not be making speeches on a case pending in the court if the other party had not spent millions of dollars in advertising distorted and misleading statements about the case. There has been criticism of labor for picketing courts. This advertising campaign by the A&P is for more serious and far more questionable than the right of labor to picket courts.

Denham Dreams Up A New One

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Labor opposes the Taft-Hartley act because it is a vicious, anti-labor measure, but Robert N. Denham, NLRB general counsel doesn't think so. Labor opposes T-H, he told the Commonwealth club here, because it has been "pampered and spoiled by political influences and government favor." If T-H is "properly administered", said Denham, it can do "more to bring about industrial peace than any other legislation we have ever had."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Gett'In Hot With Everhot
Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF several weeks this column is being resumed and we hope that we can keep it up in the future.

THIS WEEK WE BRING YOU ANDREW PHILLIPS of the Shipping Room. Andy tells me that his first job at Swartzbaugh's was in the Shipping Room. Andy was born in Toledo in 1899, and says that he has never been out of town. He started at Swartzbaugh's in 1916 but his seniority actually started in 1926. As we said before Andy's first job was in the Shipping Room and since than he has worked in the Stock Room, assembled Farless Cooker, Steam Cooker's, and worked in the Pickling Room. Andy is the one man without a fault as he doesn't smoke, chew, or drink. His only hobby is reading good books, so he say's.

THE UNION HAS STARTED it's negotations with the Company in regards to the Pension Plan. The first talk was merely to acquaint the Company witn the details of the plan, and not much headway was made. Further talks are scheduled and things are expected to be speeded up.

THE PENSION PLAN IS something that the Union has been after for a long time and now it look's as if the older people will have the security that they deserve in their old age.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE BEEN running the Plan down and saying that it won't work. Most of these people don't understand it and have only their selfish interests at heart.

THE PLAN WILL BE EXplained in detail to the Unit at a Regular Unit Meeting and to those who have objections, let's keep in mind that some day you too may be old and might have need for a Pension.

HARRY SULIKOWSKI has now transfered his Dart Ball to North Toledo. Harrys say's that they might not have much of a football team but that they make up for it in Dart Ball.

RUTH CRABTREE IS LEAVing for a little while to take her husband to Arizona. We all wish you the best of luck Ruth and hope that you are back soon.

A CERTAIN HOCKEY PLAYER for the Toledo Buckeye's by the initials of H. J. bring's deep sighs from a couple of the feminine workers at Swartzbaugh.

FOR THE LATEST DOPE ON how to figure out your Football tickets see June Burkhard. She has been more than lucky lately and the advice is free to all.

WHILE OUT AT WESTWOOD this week Dale Pontious told this reporter that he would soon be 56 years old. If Dale has a formula for keeping so young we wish that he would pass it along.

THE NEXT REGULAR UNIT Meeting will he held Friday, Nov. 4th. at 8 P.M. in Parlor "A". Let's all get out and make it a good meeting.

Will Stop Segregating Railroad Says

NEW YORK (LPA) — After charges had been filed with the State Commission against discrimination, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced this week that it no longer will seat Negroes in separate cars when assigning reserved coach seats on through trains to the South.

Defending past practice, PRR said that by segregating at New York the road was merely acting for other railroads take over the through cars south of Washington. These lines are the Southern, Seaboard, Atlantic Coast, Florida East Coast and Richmond, Fredricksburg & Potomac.

Seaboard indicated it won't abide by the Pennsylvania action. Southern declared the road "has not in recent years been forcibly moving Negro pasengers in trains originating in the north." A representative of Atlantic Coast Lines, which also handles R F & P trains out of Washington told LPA: "If they come to us all messed up, there's nothing we can do about it. We're in interstate commerce."

ANNABELLE'S
317 W. Central
Sunday Dinners Served
Liquors -- Shuffleboard --
Television
Steaks-Chops-Fish Dinners

B-Two LEDO
Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

POLICY FOR POLICING SKILLED TRADES DEPARTMENTS

(1) With the adoption of this Agreement, (UAW-CIO, Journey-man-Upgrader Program. — Unanimously adopted by the Joint Journeyman-Upgrader Committee established by the UAW-CIO International Convention, November 9, 1947, and unanimously approved by the International Executive Board March 30, 1948), the Upgrading question in the skilled groups will be considered closed and it shall in the future be mandatory for Local Unions to fully protect the seniority rights of the skilled workers.

(2) It will be the duty of all Local Unions to incorporate into their contract the provisions of this Agreement.

(3) To insure the incorporation of this Agreement into contracts, the policy of the International Executive Board adopted at Minneapolis, May 5, 1944 shall be adhered to.

(4) Where there are facilities to properly institute an apprenticeship program within a plant, all efforts possible shall be made to negotiate an apprenticeship program in keeping with the standards formulated by the International Union Apprenticeship Committee.

(5) The term "Journeyman" for the purpose of this Agreement will mean anyone who held the Journeyman classification on or before June 24, 1941, or has since graduated through apprenticeship. Those who have hired into the Journeyman classification since June 24, 1941, will be required to furnish acceptable documentary proof of Journeymanship (acceptable proof shall be graduation from a boni-fide apprenticeship or ten (10) years experience at the trade); failure to present such proof shall result in loss of the Journeyman status and the terms of this Agreement as applicable to Upgraders will be enforced.

(6) In cases where the Upgrader decides that he would like to complete his apprenticeship and fails to meet the necessary requirements as established in the apprenticeship standards, or fails to make the necessary progress during his apprenticeship and is disqualified by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee, he will revert back to his original department with full accumulated seniority.

(7) In plants where past practice or agreement provided for all skilled workers to exercise their seniority on production and this practice cannot be discontinued, local agreements can be worked out to provide for the skilled-workers to carry their full accumulated seniority into departments other than skilled departments.

Basis Of Wage Demands Not Living Costs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Neither labor nor management wants to use the cost of living argument as the major tool in negotiating collective bargaining agreements, according to a survey of 52 management organizations and 34 unions conducted by the Rutgers University Institute of Management & Labor Relations.

Such contract clauses as the General Motors-United Auto Workers-CIO one providing for a pay level tied partly to the Bureau of Labor Statistics retail price index "appear to be merely a temporary expedient used in one important situation as a means of resolving a deadlock in bargaining over wages," the study indicates.

Humphrey Urges Fight For FEPC

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) urged in a Senate speech Oct. 17 that FEPC be the first bill taken up first at the second session of the 81st Congress, and that the fight for it be pushed "until the last filibusterer is exhausted and until a final, democratic vote has been taken." He pledged the support "of all those who agree that we must act now to redeem ourselves in the eyes of our own people and the rest of the world." He termed the failure of Congress to pass civil rights legislation "our most monumental failure."

Airway's Cats Meow

By Mary J. Jasiak

It has been brought to our attention that some people are inclined to believe "Sanitation Stops at Work." Poo-LEASE Job, if you want to clean your teeth, use something else besides the Dept. 10 drinking fountain.

Hey theres P. P.—What happened to your latest heart throb? Did someone aim the arrow in the opposite direction? Hmm??

Everyone in the Kit Dept. was glad to hear that Helen Freeman recovered from her recent operation. How's your toes, Helen?

We wish to express our deepest sympathy for the Gang at "Henry's". What happened to those "one armed bandits," boys??

Congratulations are in order for the new bride of the Kit Dept. But say, Mrs. Sobczak, (alias Virge Woods) don't you think you'd be more comfortable if you slept at home—instead of on that hard desk?

Kate Szymanski looks mighty smart, sporting those new "bangs." Oh boy, no more pin curls.

Aside to Vern M., and Al S. The next time you two decide to go mushrooning, forget about the "Millers' Highlights." It won't be so expensive then.

Anyone needing a haircut may get one, by seeing Hilda, during our lunch period. Zowie—she sure is a wicked woman with that razor blade. Just take a gawder at Kate's forehead, and you'll know what I mean.

According to the grapevine gossip, I've been told that we have two muscular women in our sweeper Dept. Wanda Walker and Margaret Strutz must have *something* in order to bowl those 500 and better series. Would you gals care to teach this reporter the art of hitting the pins instead of the gutter?

Battle Of Knees Won By A Dimple

HOLLYWOOD — For a good many years, Ann Pennington, Zieglfeld Follies star, has been famous for the prettiest knees in show business.

Now it looks as though Joan Caulfield is out to filch the honors for 1949 when she reveals her shapely legs in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl."

Ann won fame by having one lovely dimple in each knee.

Now Joan discloses not one — but two dimples in each bewitching knee which certainly is a double distinction over the previous champion.

Janis Carter Back From Hospital Tour

HOLLYWOOD—Janis Carter who recently completed her important role in Columbia's "A Woman of Distinction," with Ray Milland and Rosalind Russell, has returned from a tour of Army hospitals, sponsored by the Hollywood Coordinating Committee.

Janis appeared at Drecksville, O., Butler, Pa., and Bath and Canadaigua, N. Y. She also visited New York City for publicity and exploitation work with Columbia's New York office on her new release, "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," in which she teams with Lucille Ball and William Holden.

Can't Make CIO Convention? You'll Be There—With WDET!

By PAUL MORRIS

JUST another reminder that WDET will have complete on-the-scene coverage of the Cleveland CIO Convention at 7 o'clock each evening throughout the meeting. Listen every night beginning October 31, while Guy Nunn brings the whole convention into your favorite listening nook, with floor action and talks by all the dignitaries on hand. That list includes Messrs. Murray, Reuther, Acheson, Tobin, Roosevelt, and Bradley, to mention just the first fistful. Look for important pronouncements from each — or, I should say, Listen — at 101.9 megacycles. (PRIVATE PREDICTION OF THINGS TO COME: — I've got my own ideas of some of the things the labor leaders present will be declaring — but what bothers me is: What will the Secretary of State state?!)

• • •

I stutter like that quite often.

• • •

"It may be revolting . . . disgusting . . . abominable . . . and all that — but it's mine, see . . . and I love it!" With which succinct summary, began a recent edition of THE BOB CORDELL SHOW, which you're invited to catch each weekday afternoon from noon till one. Bob's real modest like that. "By George, that was a good one!" Kidding aside, when you're in the mood for music that's good and a lad who's shrewd — (make it all rhyme, please) — give Bob a listen. Daily, Monday through Friday, at low noon.

• • •

FRANKIE LAINE appears on WDET's "TEEN TEMPO": — They've done it again! The Terrific Teen Tyros who make up our TEEN TEMPO aggregation (aired Saturday mornings at 11), have scored with another celebrity. Frankie Laine, as you might have guessed by now, is the latest — following on the heels of Ralph Edwards, Spike Jones, June Christie, Jo Stafford, and Bob Hope! Incidentally, Laine really lays 'em down the alley when it comes to democraitc action. A goodly portion of his visit was devoted to the FRIENDSHIP FOUNDATION, which is this artist's way of doing more than his bit for greater understanding among Americans of varying origin and station. Hope you were able to hear him. If you did, drop us a line and let us know how you liked the show.

• • •

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY WAS A LIAR! — Remember the story about "I cannot tell a lie — I chopped down the cherry tree with my widdle hatchet"? Mebbe so, but that ain't the way the University of Michigan hyeard it. Apparently, George Washington's veracity fell by the wayside as he left his childhood behind. The Clements Library at the University has documentary proof of it, too — so there! They've got a letter, writ by hand by George himself during the Revolutionary Unpleasantness, in which G.W. wrote a deliberate, dirty f-b! The letter is one of numerous similar documents in the current dramatic series produced by WUOM. All the shows are written around the ancient manuscripts — and the University crew is doing an outstanding job of dramatization. WDET airs the authentic and highly listenable drama series every Sunday afternoon at 4 P.M. Title for the series is TREASURES OFF THE SHELF.

• • •

The girls at the UAW-CIO Clerical Center, who labor over these weekly scratchings of mine, are due for a pleasant surprise. SHORT COLUMN, WAS IT NOT, GALS!

PARAMOUNT
Coming Next SUNDAY!
ONE WAS LONELY... ONE WAS LOST...
THIEVES' HIGHWAY
starring RICHARD CONTE · VALENTINA CORTESA
LEE J. COBB · BARBARA LAWRENCE
JACK OAKIE · MILLARD MITCHELL

NEW TROJAN RESTAURANT
516 FRONT
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH, 50c
DINNERS
SPAGHETTI
CHICKEN STEW
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
STEAKS — CHOPS
HOT BISCUITS
Open 8 a.m.—Closed ?

MARTIN
JEWELER
920 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

Rake Wth Girl

Jane Powell, whose next film for M-G-M will be "Nancy Goes To Rio," is shown here with garden gear deluxe. The shorts and halter are of crinkle-stitched chambray—from Koret of California.

Name Femme Lead For Bogart Film

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Grahame has been signed for the coveted feminine lead opposite Humphrey Bogart in Columbia's "In a Lonely Place," which producer Robert Lord will place before the cameras for Santana Productions October 25. Miss Grahame was loaned by RKO for the part.

She will be seen as the highly dramatic and tragic figure, Laurel Gray, ambitious young Hollywood actress, in the picturization of the Dorothy B. Hughes best-seller with Bogart as the passe screen writer, Dickson Steele.

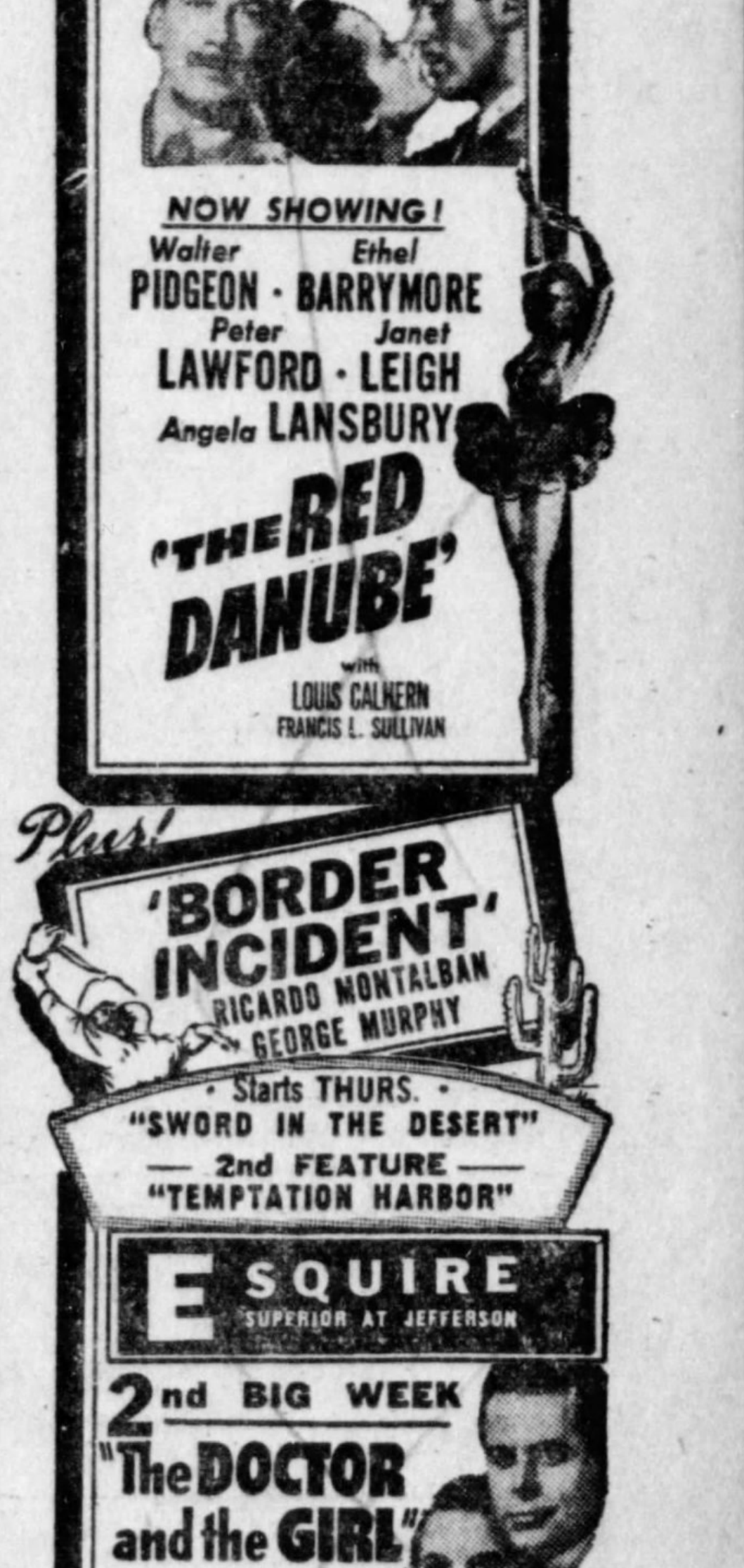
Miss Grahame's most recent RKO pictures were "Roughshod" and "A Woman's Secret."

Finish New Song For "Petty Girl"

HOLLYWOOD — Tunesmiths Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer have turned in "Fancy Free" to producer Nat Perrin for use as a Joan Caulfield solo in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "The Pretty Girl."

"Fancy Free" will serve as Miss Caulfield's introduction in "The Pretty Girl," and is used for character illustration, as the song is first sung in the shower.

The songwriting team has already handed in two other unmbers for use in the picture: "Calypso" and "The Pretty Girl."


Loew's
VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
NOW SHOWING!
Walter PIDGEON · Ethel BARRYMORE
Peter LAWFORD · Janet LEIGH
Angela LANSBURY
'THE RED DANUBE'
with LOUIS CALHERN
FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
Plus!
'BORDER INCIDENT'
RICARDO MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY
Starts THURS.
"SWORD IN THE DESERT"
2nd FEATURE
"TEMPTATION HARBOR"
ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
2nd BIG WEEK
"The DOCTOR and the GIRL"
starring
GLENN FORD
CHAS. COBURN
PLUS!
MR. PERRIN and MR. TRAILL

PRINCESS Now!
John Lund — Diana Lynn — Don DeFore
Marie Wilson
in
"MY FRIEND IRMA"
Plus Selected Featurettes!

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949

TOO OLD TO WORK
PENSIONS
TOO YOUNG TO DIE

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

Oldtimers among football fans remember Franz Berlacher as a great halfback for well-known Toledo teams.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

AMATEUR boxing, always a big favorite with Toledoans, wil get off to a good start here Wednesday night when the Fraternal Order of Eagles present the first show of the season. Many popular leather pushers will see action including several from the Local 12 stable.

The show, which will be presented in the Civic Auditorium, is the first of a series in preparation for the Golden Gloves Tournament. In addition to the Local 12 scrappers, boys from Local 9, Police & Fire Gym, Shamrock AC, Monroe Community Center and Lima VFW will take part.

Twelve bouts have been planned for the show and from every indication a full evening of entertainment is in store for the crowd.

Local 12 fighters expected to see action include Dinny Moore, Dick Gooch, Joe Stykeman, Dick Courter and Bob Peters.

The Eagles are also planning a show for Dec. 5 which will be followed by the YMCA Novice Tournament Dec. 9 and 10. The City Open Championships will be held Dec. 13 and 14.

★ ★ ★

ONCE AGAIN Toledo's Archie Moore showed he is good enough to meet the best in the heavyweight ranks. Archie's latest triumph over Phil Muscato was anything but difficult for the aging Moore. Not that Muscato wasn't game, the Buffalo slugger was just out of his class.

Moore, fighting several pounds over his best weight, was the master at all times and wasn't hit more than four or five times during the fight. After the fourth round there was little doubt that Moore wouldn't win by a knockout.

Probably the most exciting fight on the card was the six rounder between Toledo's Johnny O'Connor and Yussell Layton. These two had the crowd on the edge of their seats most of the time.

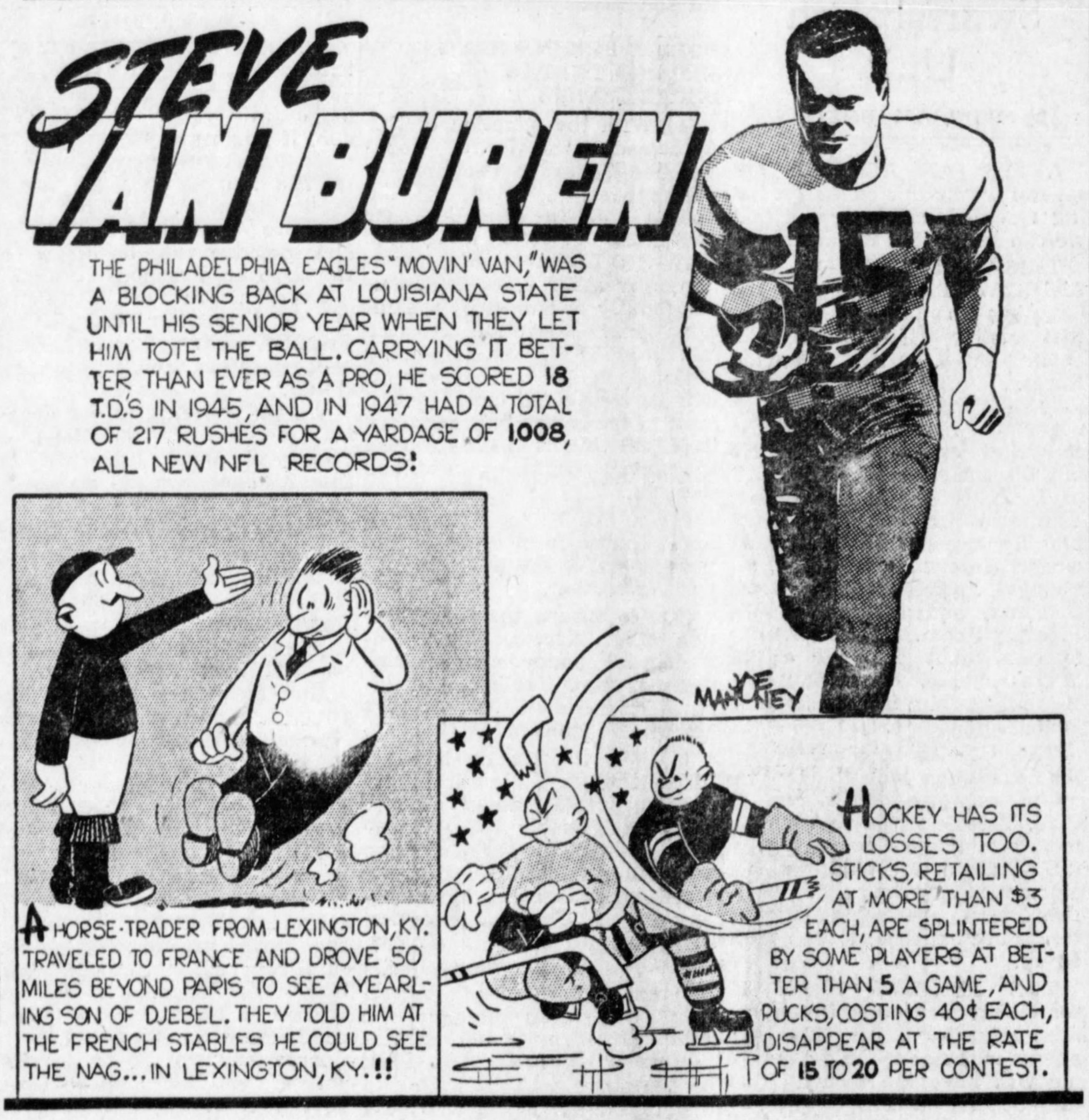
All in all it was one of the better fight shows seen here in many years.

Did You Know

That in 1936, Alfred University failed to win a game and scored only 12 points to its opponents 159. The next season, Alfred did not lose a game and scored 168 points to its opponents 31. That in 1921 the Washington Senators set a record for most batters being hit by pitched balls. The Nats had 59 batters reaching first base the hard way. That Horace Rawlings, who won the second United States Open in 1895, was the youngest to ever win this title. He was only 19. Sammy Snead was the oldest ever to win the PGA title. Sam was 37 when he won the crown this year.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


STEVE VAN BUREN
THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES "MOVIN' VAN," WAS A BLOCKING BACK AT LOUISIANA STATE UNTIL HIS SENIOR YEAR WHEN THEY LET HIM TOTE THE BALL. CARRYING IT BETTER THAN EVER AS A PRO, HE SCORED 18 T.D.'S IN 1945, AND IN 1947 HAD A TOTAL OF 217 RUSHES FOR A YARDAGE OF 1,008, ALL NEW NFL RECORDS!
15
A HORSE-TRADER FROM LEXINGTON, KY. TRAVELED TO FRANCE AND DROVE 50 MILES BEYOND PARIS TO SEE A YEARLING SON OF DJEBEL. THEY TOLD HIM AT THE FRENCH STABLES HE COULD SEE THE NAG... IN LEXINGTON, KY.!!
JOE MAHONEY
HOCKEY HAS ITS LOSSES TOO. STICKS, RETAILING AT MORE THAN $3 EACH, ARE SPLINTERED BY SOME PLAYERS AT BETTER THAN 5 A GAME, AND PUCKS, COSTING 40¢ EACH, DISAPPEAR AT THE RATE OF 15 TO 20 PER CONTEST.

1949 Mich. Hunting Season Best In Last Three Years

With more pheasant hunters out, a considerable increase in the number of birds spotted and a larger kill than in the opening days of last season, preliminary reports from conservation department field men indicate that the 1949 season should be the best in the last three years.

Although not on a par with the highly successful seasons of the early 1940's, department field men point out that the 1949 season should be close to average.

In the first two days of the season department observers contacted 1,386 hunters on farm lands who had bagged 1,052 pheasants, nearly a bird a piece. During the first three days of the 1948 season, field checkers contacted 681 hunters on private land who had shot 277 birds, or a little over one cock for every three hunters. On the basis of hunter report cards, the department's game division estimated 352,000 hunters killed a total of 633,000 pheasants in the 1948 season.

Heavier gun pressure throughout the southern Michigan pheasant range was attributed to the Saturday opening and to the earlier opening of the duck season. Last year pheasant and duck seasons opened together on a Friday.

Most hunters told field men they saw more birds than last year, but dry field conditions in some sections hampered the use of dogs. Cocks were reported to be well colored and larger size this year. Best hunting results were obtained around Saginaw Bay and the Thumb.

At the Rose Lake experiment station near Lansing, there were nearly as many hunters out flushing ringnecks the first two days as were out the first three days last season. The hunters 850 of them got 97 birds the first two days as compaired to 902 hunters last year who bagged 94 birds in three day. Rabitt hunters bagged 93 in contrast to 26 last season. Squirrel take was up 25 to 35 this year.

Star Guard

Don Black popular waterfront man at Local 12's summer camp this year is seeing plenty of action and playing a fine game this season as a member of the Toledo University football team. Don plays guard and is a Varsity letterman. He is well remembered by all the children who attended our camp this year for the splendid program he put on in helping the children enjoy their vacation at the camp.

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned at T U

The "old grad" will have his day this week-end when the University of Toledo celebrates its annual Homecoming.

A bonfire, dance, parade and Saturdays night's football game between the TU Rockets and Oklahoma City University Chiefs will highlight the gala week-end which honors all TU alumni.

A Homecoming queen, elected this week by the men on the TU campus, will be crowned at halftime of the football game. Her identity will not be known until Friday night's dance at the Toledo Naval Armory.

The parade, featuring floats entered by 24 campus groups, will leave the University for the Toledo downtown area at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The parade will wind through downtown streets for judging. The group sponsoring the best float will receive an award at halftime of the football game.

A Thursday night bonfire on the TU campus starts Homecoming festivities. All TU fraternities, sororities and Alumni Association will hold open houses after the game on Saturday.

Candidates for queens and their sponsors include Pat Deviney, 2036 Glencove Dr., Alpha Phi Omega; Margie Green, 1434 Lincoln Ave., Chi Beta Chi; Betty Gerken, 2736 Robinwood Ave., Sigma Beta Phi; Donna Rowe, 1511 Upton Ave., R. O. T. C.; Pat Dressel, 501 Columbia St., Phi Kappa Chi; Lois Kachenmeister, 550 Toronto Ave., Chi Rho Nu; Lois Fralich, 3807 Beverly Dr., Alpha Sigma Phi, and Marilyn Mead, 1824 Norwood Ave., Pi Rho Sigma.

Weekend of Sports

Football:

Central Catholic vs. Waite at Waite Fri. 8:15 p. m.
Libbey vs. Scott at Scott Fri. 8:15 p. m.
DeVilbiss vs Shaker Heights at Shaker Heights Sat.
Toledo U. vs Oklahoma City at Glass Bowl Sat. 8:15 p. m.

Hockey:

Buckeyes vs Milwaukee Sports Arena Sun. 8:30 p. m.

Review Of Football News

THE PRESENT football season continues to amaze most everyone with upsets becoming more and more frequent. Last week for example, Minnesota, North Carolina, Kentucky and Pittsburgh were beaten by underdog elevens.

Most significant of the group was the Minnesota loss. The Gophers, who just the week previous completely wrecked a good Ohio State team, were pushed all over the field by an inspired Michigan club.

And when somebody pushes the giants from Minnesota around they have to be playing excellent football. Guys like Tonnemaker and Nomellini are not easy to move.

Most of the credit for the Wolverine win goes to Chuck Ortman, who bounced back after being injured in the Army tilt to play a marvelous game. The game certainly puts the boys from Ann Arbor back in the national grid picture after two humiliating losses.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

CAPABLE of eliminating much of the guesswork in judging in athletics, science today is ready to invade the world of sports by accurately making most of the decisions, and amazingly increasing the speed and efficiency of your favorite game or sport.

FOOTBALL

In football, victory often depends on the umpires decisions as to whether or not a field goal or a try for the extra point is good or not. It is impossible for the human eye to be 100% accurate. In the scoring of a touchdown the same is true. By installing a transmitter at the goal line which will flash an invisible electric beam which when intercepted will record a touchdown or a field goal, the guess work will be eliminated. Also by using the electric eye it will be possible to tell when a team is offside or a runner out of bounds.

Norm Meyers

FENCING

Already in fencing the electric eye is being effectively being used. In Epee championships, our fencers wear an electric fencing uniform which relays a signal whenever a touch is made. There will be no guess work now.

TRACK

In track much can be done in the way of accurately recording times and decisions in declaring winners in the various running events. Several years ago in a championship finals in the 100-yard dash all 6 contestants were disqualified for two false starts. Today this could not happen for sprinters place their hands on plates — and the electrically attached gun will not fire unless each man has his hands on the plate. By use of the electric beam it will be possible to accurately record the order of finish in a race along with the time for the race. This will eliminate the confusion as to whether or not a new record for time has been made.

Previously in the high jump, or pole vault at a track meet a record has been denied a contestant when it has been found the bar sagged in the middle, but now, invisible beams above the cross bar record the precise height of the bar.

BASEBALL

Baseball seems to be, the one sport which will be least affected by the electric eye. The batters hands or bat would break the beam when swinging and it would be impossible to tell a ball from a strike. However, in practice sessions, the electric eye can be used by pitchers to determine if balls are getting across the plate. This will give a pitcher valuable practice in control.

BOWLING

Heretofore, a great deal of guess work was involved in decisions as to whether a bowler has stepped over the foul line or not. But not today; the electric eye flashes a signal when ever a bowler is guilty.

HORSE RACING

For many months the more progressive tracks have used the electric eye camera which instantly records the time of the race and photographs the first horse across the finish line.

TELEVISION

Television has also entered in to the sports world, and before long, international chess games and other events of this nature may be daily events. Mike Jacobs, famous boxing promoter, predicts future fights can be staged in a small room to a television audience of millions.

In the future, Science is certain to make even more startling progress in the American sports world. Helping to evolve athletics more accurately, speedier and more enjoyable than ever before.

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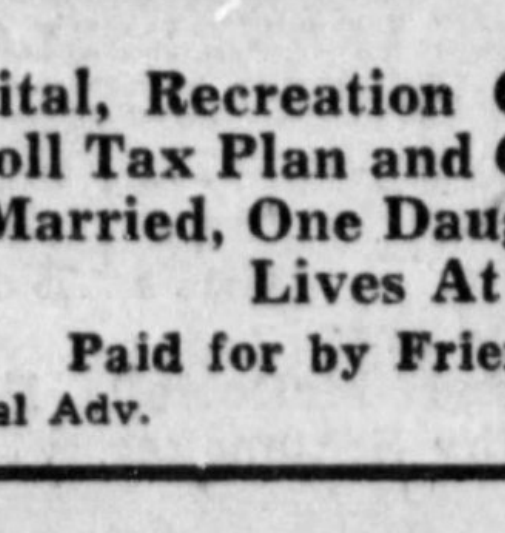

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